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SMART TAILORED AND DRESSY SUITS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

In the newest and smartest Box Coats, Close-Fitting and Flare Models.

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CHILDREN'S CAPES

Sizes 3 to 16 Years

\$6.95 to \$16.50—All Shades

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140 Main Street

Norwich, Conn.

RED CROSS NEEDLES

TO GET TO WORK AGAIN

From Red Cross quarters again comes the call for women workers to bring out their needles and thimbles, and begin sewing once more for the refugees. The need for clothing among hundreds of thousands of refugees in France continues to be even more imperative than food.

Most of these families manage to scrounge themselves on the government allowance and their small wages, but they are by no means able to clothe themselves, and at the present prices of clothing in France are prohibitive, their need for this kind of assistance is obvious.

In the news letter issued by the Red Cross weekly, mention is made of one family, the children of which were old blankets while the parents were dressed in ragged patchwork of costumes. The gift of a pair of socks and a pair of overalls presented by an American seemed worth their weight in gold.

The clothing collected in the last campaign will do much to help, but still not entirely relieve this situation. Machines in Red Cross work rooms through the country must be kept busier than ever, if Europe is to face next winter properly clothed. In accordance with this imperative call for help, the local Red Cross has secured rooms in the Thayer building formerly occupied by the Taylor 50 cent store, where the work when assembled will be given out at a date to be announced later in the papers. The quota of the Norwich chapter is 2000 garments, which must all be made and ready for shipment to New York by June 1st.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Cecil G. Williams of the Canadian army, who in company with Mrs. M. E. Baker head of the chapter, spoke at a New London last week, this is the time for women in America to finish up the job they began and handled so bravely; the men have done their share, and fighting is over—now the women should do their part.

All the auxiliary chapters will be asked to do their share, as well as the church societies. It is hoped that hundreds of individual workers will feel the personal call to take out as much work as they can possibly accomplish.

Workmen's Compensation

Two workmen's compensation agreements have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue as follows: National Engineering Co., Boston, employer, and Rosario Geraci, New London, employee, hand injured, at rate of \$14.

City of Norwich Gas & Electric Department, employer, and John F. Petty, 118 West Thames street, burns on right hand, at rate of \$12.25.

Rainfall 3.06 Inches.

During the interval of clear weather Thursday, about the first since Sunday night, the water department took the measurement of the rainfall for the period and found it showed 2.06 inches. This gives 4.22 inches for the month so far.

WARRANTY DEEDS ARE PLACED ON RECORD

The following warranty deeds have been recorded in the Norwich town clerk's office from April 9 to April 17: April 9—Albert S. Bard to Thomas M. Connor, land on Washington street. April 11—Essex & Lee Co., to town of Norwich; land at Fairview Heights. Princess Anne Co., to town of Norwich; land at Fairview Heights. April 11—William C. Young to Albert J. Sinay, land on Spring Garden avenue.

William Lewis Apley to Lena Pratt, on Vergason avenue. April 12—Gilbert and Leona Bowers to Simon and Veporia Senak, 13 Tyler avenue.

Ida Weiss to Martin J. and Barbara Parrell, Watrous and Evergreen avenues.

Mary L. Thayer to Louise R. Greene, 161 Washington street.

April 14—Albert S. Bard to Edwin W. Higgins, 130 Union street.

April 15—Edwin C. Day to Julian L. Williams, Town street.

Joseph C. W. With to Thomas A. Crowley, 18 and 20 Elmwood avenue.

April 17—Sarah Goutier to Dennis and Alda M. Keroack, Prospect Park.

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LIEUT. NUTTING SEES

DESTITUTION IN SERBIA

A letter from Lieutenant Charles H. Nutting, on active service of the American Red Cross in Serbia, to his sister, Mrs. T. Edward Davies, Westminster, Canterbury green, is as follows: Kromljarie, Serbia.

February 17, 1919.
My Dear Sister: I received your Christmas Red Cross card on February 9, and was very glad to get it. Many thanks for everything you sent. I was in Salonika two days recently, and stayed with Mr. House, missionary of the American board for 47 years and president of the Agricultural and Industrial institute there. They are continuing relief work in their city as they did all through the war. I like them very much and they make it very pleasant for me.

On the way there I drove in an automobile. I saw five auto bottoms up in the ravines over the mountain passes. I helped to lay out one man and took news of the accident and of his death to his command at Salonika. On the way back I saw only three smashups. A few days previous I saw

an aeroplane right near our camp dive to earth all on fire and before anyone could get to it, two men were burned to a crisp.

We (the Red Cross) are issuing rations, flour, rice and beans, using tickets like the enclosed, to many starving families in villages around, feeding many thousands. For the past three years we have had to grind our seed rice into flour for them, as the railroads to Salonika were washed out for miles and we could not get provisions here.

I see Miss Matthews in Monastir, 30 miles from Kromljarie, quite often. She is very busy but always sees me when I am there. This last time I took her a large bundle of money from the consuls at Salonika, over 1500 drachmas, which she had been trying to get for some time. It is quite a proposition to get anything delivered around here (even were there no bandits). You cannot do so business with checks, and must have cash with which to work. I never go on any long trips without my rifle; it is not safe.

It has been mild weather much of the winter until recently, with no frost in the ground and no snow here until lately. Two feet of snow here now and the mountains all about have been all winter and continue to be deep in snow (Serbian snow).

Please tell sister Helen that I am well supplied with sweaters and that I thank her just the same. Hoping this finds you both well and with lots of love.

Your affectionate brother,
LT. C. H. NUTTING,
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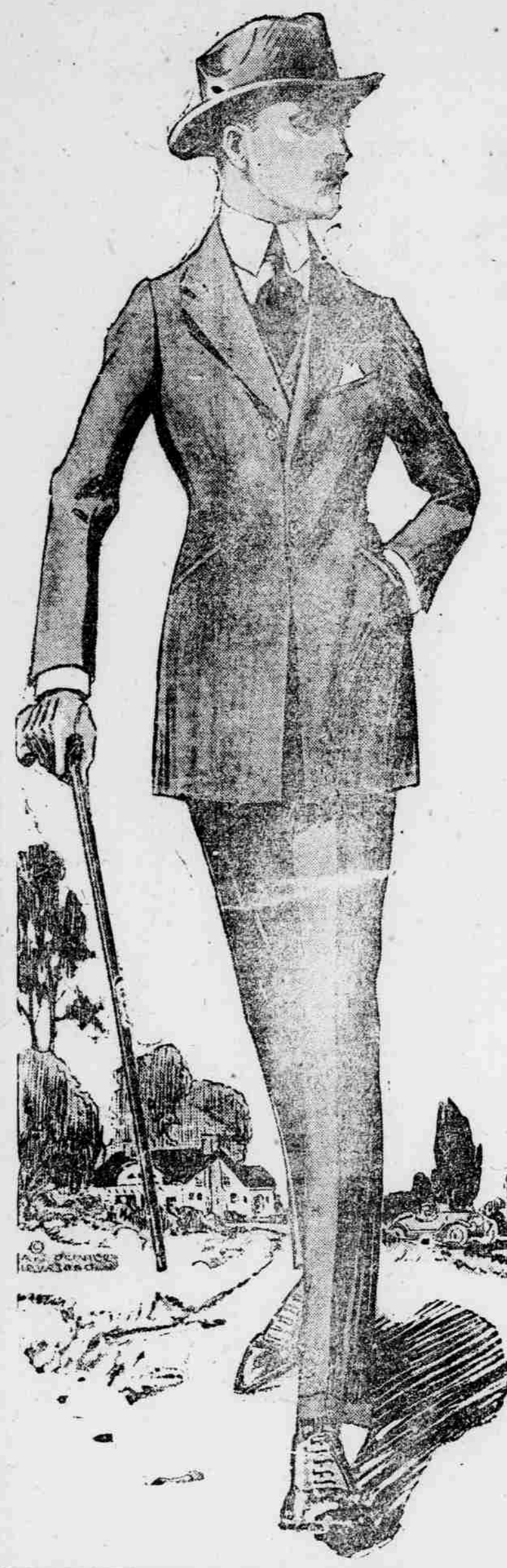
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THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

THE WEATHER TODAY WILL PROBABLY BE UNSETTLED—FAIR TOMORROW

Men's Spring Apparel Pre-Easter Showing

Only two days for preparation for Easter Sunday, the official opening day of Spring as evidenced in wearing apparel. On Sunday all mankind will come forward in crisp, bright, new apparel in deference to the new season.



In our Spring showing of Suits for Men and Young Men, you will find every authentic model, fabric and coloring in hundreds of Suits, in every size, for ALL Men, whether regular, stout, slim, tall, short or extra size. Prominent in our Spring showing is—

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

In all the newest models and most fashionable colorings. We show Men's Stein-Bloch Suits, at \$25.00 to \$40.00.

Men's Spring Suits

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits, in all the latest models and newest colorings—at \$18.00 to \$37.50.

Men's Spring Top Coats

Men's and Young Men's Spring Weight Top Coats, in all the fashionable styles and splendidly tailored—at \$25.00 to \$40.00.

Men's Custom Tailoring

We are sole agents for the Royal Tailors' Line for Men who want something distinctive. Suits or Top Coats built to your individual requirements, from guaranteed wool fabrics at moderate prices.

Men's Spring Hats

Men's and Young Men's Spring Hats in all the newest fashionable shapes and colorings. We feature the "P. & M. Special" Hats at \$2.50. Fine grade Hats, Stiff and Soft, at \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Men's Spring Shirts

Men's Spring Shirts in a wide range of materials and newest designs, including all silk and fibre silk shirts. We particularly feature the "Eagle Shirts." We show excellent Shirts at \$1.15 and up to \$8.00.

Men's Spring Neckwear

Our line of Spring Neckwear is unequalled in value and variety. We show complete lines of shapes and colorings, including the fashionable Knitted Silk, Mogadore and Silk and Wool Poplin Neckwear—price range 50c to \$3.00.

Men's Spring Hosiery

Our Spring showing of Men's Hosiery includes all the newest shades in silk, mercerized and cotton. We feature particularly Phoenix, Onyx, Shawknit, Everwear and Notaseme brands, all of them being dependable makes—price range 21c to \$1.50 a pair.

Men's Triangle Collars

We are local agents for the celebrated "Triangle" Collars in every fashionable shape. We feature extensively the popular Soft Collars in a great variety of styles. Once a wearer of "Triangle Collars" and you'll wear no other.

Men's Spring Underwear

We show Lawrence, Oxford and Munsing perfect fitting Union Suits. Also B. V. D., Roxford, Munsing and Rocking Chair Nainsook Garments. Our Underwear ranges in price from 55c to \$2.50.

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Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!



Always say, "Give me a package

of 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.'"

Insist you want only the Bayer

package with the "Bayer Cross"

on the package and on the tablets.

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The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenza Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dosage on every "Bayer" package.

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacid of Salicylicacid

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the lumbago of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament strain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

30c, 60c, \$1.00

used for decorations as will other unusual schemes.

Saturday afternoon, April 26, Winthrop House will entertain at a house tea dance in Winthrop House. Residents of the house will entertain guests, and in the evening will attend the Belgian Relief dance in the gym.

Between social affairs, musical comedy rehearsals, class book work, senior and junior meetings, elections, and prospective dances, including the Junior prom and the senior dance, every moment of the time from now until the end of the year is scheduled up to the last moment. It's a busy place these days, for one has to study once in a while, and Connecticut college always gets it work done first, last or some time.

NORWICH TOWN

At Sacred Heart church today (Good Friday) there will be mass at 7.30 o'clock. In the evening there will be stations and veneration of the cross at 7.30. Saturday morning there will be mass at 7.30, at which time the new fire, paschal candle and Easter water will be blessed.

A representative from Hartford Theological seminary will preach at the First Congregational church Easter Sunday morning.

Rev. Henry T. Arnold of Williams street will be the speaker at the Shelter Arms service Easter Sunday afternoon. There will be special music. The lecture which was to have been given at the First Methodist church

Wednesday evening was postponed owing to the severe rain.

Mrs. Dwight W. Avery of West Town street is recovering from a severe illness; the news of her improvement being pleasing to her many friends.

Julius Northrup of Wauwecus Hill, R. F. D., carrier for the Norwich Town postoffice, route No. 9, is having ten days' vacation. Frank Rose is driving over the route.

Mrs. Frank L. Weaver of West Town street visited recently at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eliza J. Weaver, at Trading Cove.

Allison C. Rogers of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury O. Rogers, of upper Washington street, is the guest for several days of Leroy Storms, a former Norwich boy, now located in business in New York.

Mrs. George Cheever of Plain Hill recently received news of the sudden death of her grandson, Everett Broadhurst, of Waterville. The young man visited here every summer.

Near the old brick schoolhouse on upper Washington street the car track was so filled with dirt that washed in from the recent severe rain that the Shore Line Electric Railway company was obliged to send the work car with several men to clear the tracks Thursday morning.

Today (Friday) Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lamb of Town street will have as their guests, Dr. Lamb's sister, Mrs. Hattie Brainard, and her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Edgcomb, also Lawrence

Gremley, all of Mystic.

Several weeks ago at a farm on Wauwecus Hill a valuable dog 18 months old had a litter of puppies, all of which were sold when 5 weeks old leaving the mother dog in a forlorn condition. About this time a young lamb three days old which had been deserted by the mother sheep was adopted by the dog, which nursed the lamb till it was old enough to be weaned. When the lamb was separated from the dog the latter whined for its adopted ward.

Rain Swells the River.

The Shetucket river under the Laurel Hill bridge began to show the effects late Thursday afternoon of the rain of the past few days and the water was piling up in a way that suggested fresher conditions.

It is a long head that knows no turning when a pretty girl passes.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF COUGHS.

Bad colds lead to different kinds of coughs. There is a "dry cough," a "winter cough," a "croupy cough," a "hoarse cough," a "whooping cough," a "cough with blood," a "cough with phlegm," a "cough with mucus," a "cough with sputum," a "cough with expectoration," a "cough with asthma," a "cough with emphysema," a "cough with bronchitis," a "cough with pneumonia," a "cough with tuberculosis," a "cough with cancer," a "cough with leukemia," a "cough with lymphoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "cough with melanoma," a "cough with carcinoma," a "cough with glioma," a "cough with meningioma," a "cough with astrocytoma," a "cough with ependymoma," a "cough with oligodendroglioma," a "cough with schwannoma," a "cough with neurofibroma," a "cough with lipoma," a "cough with fibroma," a "cough with myxoma," a "cough with chondroma," a "cough with osteoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "cough with carcinoma," a "cough with glioma," a "cough with meningioma," a "cough with astrocytoma," a "cough with ependymoma," a "cough with oligodendroglioma," a "cough with schwannoma," a "cough with neurofibroma," a "cough with lipoma," a "cough with fibroma," a "cough with myxoma," a "cough with chondroma," a "cough with osteoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "cough with carcinoma," a "cough with glioma," a "cough with meningioma," a "cough with astrocytoma," a "cough with ependymoma," a "cough with oligodendroglioma," a "cough with schwannoma," a "cough with neurofibroma," a "cough with lipoma," a "cough with fibroma," a "cough with myxoma," a "cough with chondroma," a "cough with osteoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "cough with carcinoma," a "cough with glioma," a "cough with meningioma," a "cough with astrocytoma," a "cough with ependymoma," a "cough with oligodendroglioma," a "cough with schwannoma," a "cough with neurofibroma," a "cough with lipoma," a "cough with fibroma," a "cough with myxoma," a "cough with chondroma," a "cough with osteoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "cough with carcinoma," a "cough with glioma," a "cough with meningioma," a "cough with astrocytoma," a "cough with ependymoma," a "cough with oligodendroglioma," a "cough with schwannoma," a "cough with neurofibroma," a "cough with lipoma," a "cough with fibroma," a "cough with myxoma," a "cough with chondroma," a "cough with osteoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "cough with carcinoma," a "cough with glioma," a "cough with meningioma," a "cough with astrocytoma," a "cough with ependymoma," a "cough with oligodendroglioma," a "cough with schwannoma," a "cough with neurofibroma," a "cough with lipoma," a "cough with fibroma," a "cough with myxoma," a "cough with chondroma," a "cough with osteoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "cough with carcinoma," a "cough with glioma," a "cough with meningioma," a "cough with astrocytoma," a "cough with ependymoma," a "cough with oligodendroglioma," a "cough with schwannoma," a "cough with neurofibroma," a "cough with lipoma," a "cough with fibroma," a "cough with myxoma," a "cough with chondroma," a "cough with osteoma," a "cough with sarcoma," a "